

# Money Changers May Not Be Represented Next Year on Local Baseball Field

## OUTLOOK DUBIOUS FOR BANK LEAGUE IN "1912" SEASON

Indications Point to American Security Withdrawal Support.

## HINGES ON PURCHASE OF INCLOSED GROUND

Past Year Has Been Anything But Successful for Various Teams.

The activity of the American Security and Trust baseball officials to acquire an inclosed park, to the outsider seems the deathknell of the Bankers' League, and it is probable that if plans go through, and the new park is built, this league will not be in existence next year.

Nothing definite could be learned from Mr. Reeside as to whether the American Security team would be in the Bankers' League next year, but the inference is plain. Mr. Reeside stated today that his team is still a member of the Bankers' League, but in talking the situation over, he did not seem over enthusiastic over the prospects of a Bankers' League next year.

Should the American Security and Trust withdraw, there is little prospect of a league next year. The season just closed was a stormy one, and not satisfactory to the Bankers' champions. With a schedule prepared at the beginning of the year, games were postponed for about three weeks during the first month of the season. On account of a consolidation of the Commercial National Bank, making it impossible for that team to be represented during April and May.

**Games Lost by Forfeit.**  
The games scheduled were played in turn until the latter part of June, and then forfeits occurred with regularity, every team but American Security losing at least two games in that way. From July 7 until the end of the season, about August 1, there were but two or three games played, the others going by the forfeit route.

As a consequence of the long inactivity, the Security team, thrust into a post-season series, and later the inter-sectional and inter-city series, was out of form, and in no condition to play. Those who watched the team in its games during the series mentioned well realize the fact that the American Security team is not in form, and to the inactivity for almost six weeks is attributed this condition.

**Reeside Saved the League.**  
The Bankers' League nearly went under last spring, and it was due chiefly to the efforts of Mr. Reeside that the league was organized, and that the few games that were played were brought about. Should Mr. Reeside withdraw his support from the Bankers' League, and there is every indication of it at the present time, the league will probably not be in the race next year, as there is no one connected with the league at present who is sufficiently interested to give his efforts toward organizing.

Outside of the American Security team, players on the other teams in the Bankers' League were members of other organizations in the city, and when conflicting dates occurred, they played with other teams besides their Bank teams, and the league was in no interest in the outcome of the race or the future of the league.

Should Mr. Reeside withdraw his support, there will probably be a Bankers' League next year, but his recent move in looking up a new park, and the ultimate failure of the league, and the season, despite his efforts, all tend toward the withdrawal of his support.

## Season Just Closed Was Successful

At no time since amateur baseball in Washington has been under the direction of a commission have the officers of that organization been able to report quite so successful a year as the one just closed. This statement is particularly true from a financial standpoint. As the guarantee money received from each team in each section will be returned with a slight premium.

The people of Washington are thoroughly awakened to the fact that amateur baseball is carried on in strict accordance with the rules laid down for the professional leagues, and the interest displayed by the followers of the seventy-odd teams is largely responsible for the financial success met with during the 1911 season. The attendance at the games has been good throughout the entire year, and during the post-season games the grandstands provided at the various parks were inadequate for the closing contests.

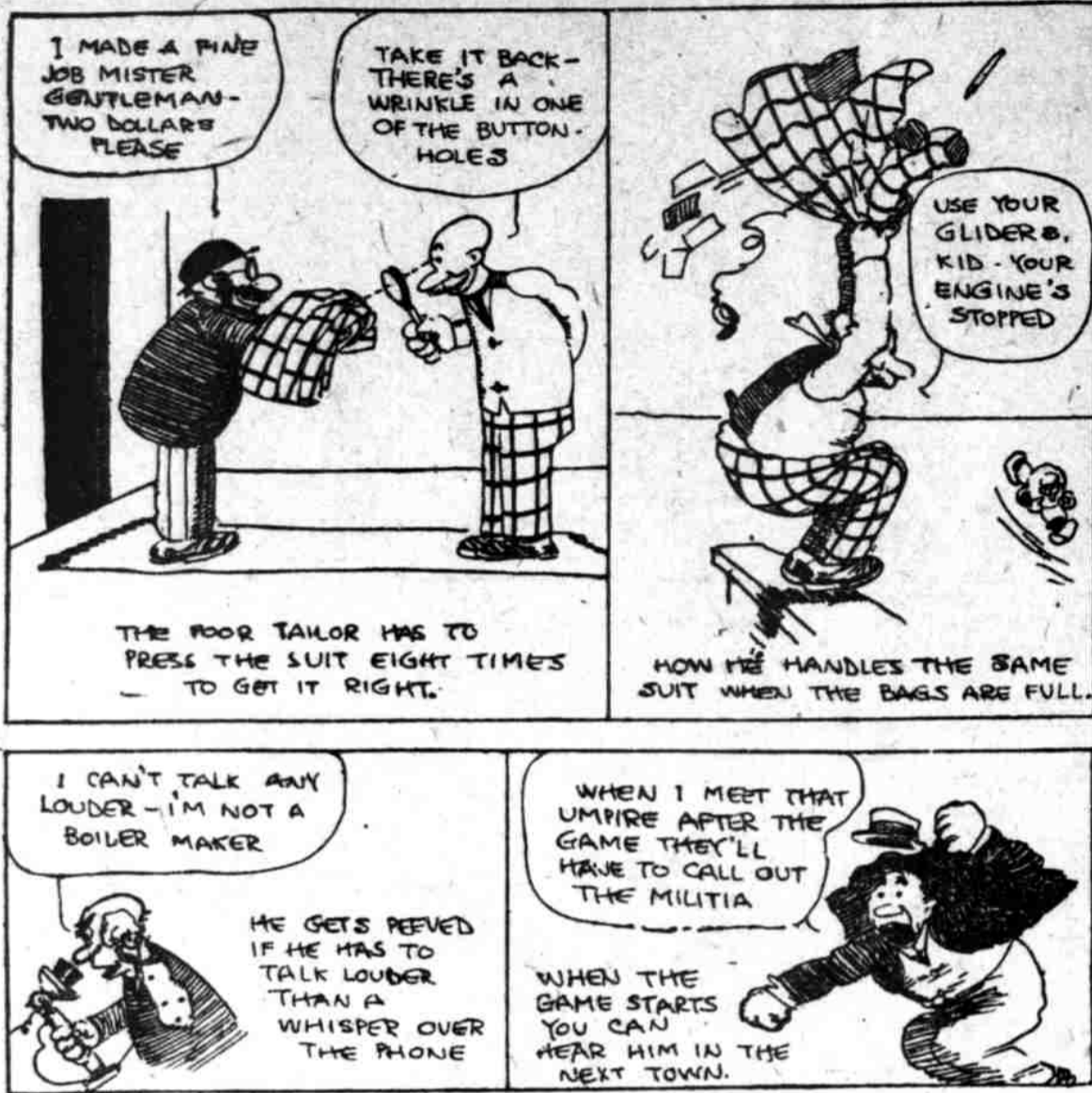
The double-header played at National Park on Labor Day between the American Security and Trust team of Washington and the Maryland Athletic Club of Baltimore and the Richmond Battle-Ax team of Richmond, resulted in the swelling of the treasury of each contesting team to the extent of \$160.25. The total gate receipts were \$800, and was disposed of as follows:

Rent of park, 20 per cent of gate receipts, \$32.05; minor expenses, \$32.50; amateur baseball commission, 10 per cent after all expenses had been paid, \$33.03; each contesting team, \$160.25.

## Fort Hunt Soldiers Will Receive Trophy

Members of the various teams of the Marquette League will meet in the assembly hall of the National Guard Armory tomorrow night to participate in the presentation of the handsome trophy to the Naval Medico team, winner of the pennant in that league.

## It's Different When You Are Sitting in the Bleachers



Drawn for The Times

By Goldberg

## HILDRETH RAGERS ON AUCTION TODAY AT SHEEPSHEAD

Twenty-two Famous Thoroughbreds Are to Be Sold.

## DON'T PAY TO KEEP THEM

But Few Race Tracks Opened to Them in United States and Canada.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Sam C. Hildreth's great stable of race horses, twenty-two in number, will be sold at auction at Sheepshead Bay today. This string of thoroughbreds by their steadiness of foot on the race tracks of the United States and Canada during the season of 1909 and 1910 placed their owner at the head of the winning list with a total of \$250,000.

The sale of these stake horses will disperse the greatest lot of thoroughbreds in America. They are the victims of the adverse laws passed against racing in this State.

**Unprofitable to Keep.**  
With only a few race tracks open to them in the United States and a small circuit of tracks in Canada, to race over, Hildreth finds that it does not pay to keep them and offers them for sale. All have shown good from this spring and summer on the Southern and Canadian circuits, and as they have been kept in training since their retirement from the tracks across the line, purchasers will find them ready to race at the Southern tracks this fall.

Just how much they will bring under the hammer is a matter of conjecture. Fitz Herbert, an untried stallion, is not worth as much as he was when in his prime as a race horse. Perry Belmont bred him and his trainer, A. J. Joyner, sold him as a two-year-old for \$3,000 to H. Brandt.

**Sold for \$10,000.**  
The latter sold him to John E. Madden and Hildreth for \$10,000. Then several changes were made, Madden and Hildreth swapping, trading, and selling the horse to each other for various sums, the last report being the purchase by Hildreth from Madden for \$50,000. If any French breeder should desire the son of Ethelbert for their stud farms in France he may bring a big price, for in his veins runs the best thoroughbred blood, potent in speed horses, in the world. As a race horse he was peerless.

The most prominent of the horses that will be sold, with their winnings on the turf, are: King James, \$107,546; Novelty, \$13,574; Montgomery, \$66,021; Joe Madden, \$35,765; Fitz Herbert, \$60,070; Firestone, \$28,000; Dinna Ken, \$28,730; and Zeus, \$20,565.

## Georgetown Team Leads Playgrounds

The baseball team of the Georgetown Playground is leading the teams in the Playgrounds League, having won four games and lost none.

The youngsters are pursuing their schedule in an entirely professional spirit, and the games have been well attended.

The standing of the clubs up to and including Tuesday, September 5:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Georgetown	4	0	1.000
Virginia	2	1	.666
Garfield Park	2	1	.666
Gallinger	2	2	.500
Rosedale	2	2	.500
Mt. Pleasant	2	2	.500
New York Avenue	0	4	.000

## Wolgate Runs Miles Before Breakfast

**WOLGATE TRAINING CAMP, MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7.**—Champion Wologist has been up early today, and before breakfast has run a few miles on the road and taken a turn at lighter exercise.

According to the champion, he is ready for the ring now, and will be in his best condition when he goes through the ropes to do battle with Packey McFarland on September 15.

It has been decided that Frank Mulhern, the local promoter, will probably referee the ten-round bout.

## Yale and Harvard Scrap for Honors

**SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 7.**—By their respective defeats at Princeton and Columbia, Yale and Harvard were today the contestants in the final round of the intercollegiate golf tourney on the Baltusrol links.

## O'Toole on Stage.

**PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 7.**—Marty O'Toole, the Pirates' \$22,500 twirler, has an offer from a New York vaudeville manager for the coming winter. Marty's friends think he will accept and open his act with "None of Them Has Anything on Me."

## SHEPPARD DECIDES TO QUIT ATHLETICS WITH NEXT SEASON

"Marvelous Mel," Martin Sheridan, and Bonhag to Appear No More.

**NEW YORK, Sept. 7.**—Melvin W. Sheppard, the premier middle distance runner of the Irish-American A. C., has decided to forsake athletics after next year. Sheppard has promised to do his utmost to help in the Olympic championships in Sweden next summer, but after that, he maintains, he will be through for good. It is said that Martin Sheridan, the great champion discus thrower, as well as George Bonhag, will follow Sheppard's lead and retire after next year.

The loss of Sheridan, fortunately, will not be as severe a blow as it would have been a couple of years ago. It is said that James Duncan, who now competes unattached, and who was formerly a member of the Mohawk A. C., will succeed to Sheridan's exalted place in the Irish-American A. C. Right now Duncan appears to be the greatest discus thrower in the country. Twice recently he has beaten the champion of the world, of course Sheridan still holds the record, but he is reputed to be on the decline.

## Must Wear Pads in Warming-up Practice

Manager Stoval of the Naps, has a new idea, which, if put into practice, he believes will stop the erratic throwing of Nap catchers to bases. "When they are working out no one throws better to the bases than any of our catchers," says Stoval, "but as soon as the game starts and they get a chest protector on it's all off. They throw the ball in the dirt and into the center field, anywhere except to the right spot. So, from now on, our catchers are going to wear their chest protectors in practice and see if that will improve matters any. Talk about pitchers needing control. It's the catchers that need it."

## Royal Club Arranging Winter Wrestling Bouts

The Royal Athletic Club is arranging a series of wrestling bouts for the coming winter, in which all local amateur mat artists are invited to participate.

The club is striving to give the public exhibitions of a high standard, and to give all new comers a chance to show their ability against the veterans. Entries are open until September 25, and are being received at the Royal's clubrooms, 2011 Seventh street, north-west. The preliminary matches will commence tomorrow evening, and the event will be 105 pounds, 115 pounds, 125 pounds, 135 pounds, 145 pounds, 155 pounds, and a heavy-weight class.

## He Found Nunamaker.

Nunamaker, the Red Sox catcher, was discovered by one of the Yankee scouts, Sullivan, who previously managed the Richmond, Va., club, and who is now under contract to manage the New Bedford New England Leaguers.

## COACH YOST LOSES CRACK CENTER FOR FOOTBALL MACHINE

Barton Decides to Stay Out of Gridiron Game This Season and Study.

**ANN ARBOR, Sept. 7.**—Though Coach Yost prayed three daily, and looked cross-eyed and bowed his head low to a whole shelf full of Billikens—still it was all for naught, as Barton, the man upon whom Yost was building his hopes for center field, has failed him. Barton will not play football in 1911.

Barton is a sophomore engineer from Louisville, Ky., and he fell back in his work during the last semester, not seriously, but enough so that he had to stay through summer school to get off the con, if he was to be allowed to play this fall.

Barton stayed and made a fine class room record all summer, and then, just two weeks before the final examinations came, he fell sick, was taken to the hospital, and though he got up and out in time to take some of the examinations, he could not finish them all. And that is why Yost doubts the worth of prayer, and why Barton shares those doubts with the great football wizard.

Barton was the same type of fearless player that "Red" Cornwell developed into last year, and Cornwell has left college. Upon Barton, Yost was building his hopes. Barton had nerve enough for three men, undaunted, never fearful of consequences, gritty till he could taste it—and though he was not heavy, he butted into the thickest of the fray, and seemed to feel a personal grievance if, after a play, he was not crowded down into the earth with the weight of the men piled upon him.

Another good man whom Yost lost last fall was banking on, was the freshman, Boyle. Everybody touted him to the quarterback job this fall, and Boyle has left college—gone to work. The fact that Boyle expects to have accumulated enough money by the beginning of the second semester to return to college, means but little to Yost today, as the second semester's work starts in February, and the first football games will be played early in October.

## Jack Dunn Peevish Over Rath's Drafting

Jack Dunn, manager of the Orioles, of the Eastern League, is sore because he lost Maurice Rath through draft. The latter played with the Athletics once. The White Sox grabbed him up. Dunn says: "I would not have sold him for \$7,000. I had plenty of opportunity to get a nice sum of money for him, but chose to wait, believing he might escape the net. Another reason why I didn't sell Rath is that had I disposed of him I undoubtedly would have lost Jimmy Dygert, whom I regard as being worth \$7,000."

## Hedges Blames Fans For Griff's Downfall

"It isn't Griff's fault that Cincinnati has been out of the running this year," says Hedges, of St. Louis. "The trouble is that Cincinnati's fans are never pleased. I don't believe there's a manager alive who can satisfy them. For one thing, Griff started the season with a weak pitching staff and is still laboring under the same handicap."

## Mike's Full of "Pep"

Mike Donlin certainly has peppered up the Heps a bit by his presence on the team. Mike, who has been christened "Never Stop Talking" Mike, is a pretty oily boy, and every afternoon greets the umpire-in-chief with a "good afternoon, nice weather," etc., on his first trip to the plate.

## Kennel Show Opens.

**READING, Pa., Sept. 7.**—With an entry list larger than ever before, the annual bench show of the Reading Kennel Club opened today. The show is also said to contain a greater variety of breeds than were exhibited in previous years. The judging began today, and will continue until the close of the exhibition Saturday.

## Tomorrow's Sports.

International tennis matches begin at West Side Tennis Club, New York city.

Maurice Lemoine vs. Kid Shea, twelve rounds, at Lewiston, Me.

Knockout Brown vs. Jimmy Bonner, twelve rounds Tamaqua, Pa.

Motorboat carnival Huntington, Long Island.

Opening of Pacific coast championship swimming meet at Los Angeles.

## MORRIS AND FLYNN MEET TOMORROW TO ARRANGE DETAILS

Men Have Agreed to Terms and Will Clash in Garden on September 15.

**NEW YORK, Sept. 7.**—Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, and Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, are to meet tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Metropole to arrange the details of their coming match at Madison Square Garden. The date has been definitely decided on as September 15, and the men have agreed upon terms.

There are other matters, however, that are yet to be arranged, such as the wearing of bandages, posting of forfeits, and the selection of the referee. The latter question will probably cause a hitch, as the Colorado scrapper has decided views on this matter. The club officials will, however, probably insist upon Charlie White being the third man in the ring.

The handlers of Morris, the big Oklahoma "White Hope," are maintaining the utmost secrecy regarding the training stunts of their protegee, and the big fellow's work is still being done behind barred doors down at Jimmy De Forest's training quarters at Allenhurst. About the only line that can be gotten out of the condition is drawn from the appearance of his sparring partners when they appear in public. A more badly used up crowd it would be hard to imagine, and constant calls are being sent out from the camp for recruits.

Morris is said to have shown wonderful improvement during the past week under the coaching of Joe Jeanette, and the colored boxer is enthusiastic when describing Morris' wonderful punching ability. Joe declared that he honestly believes the Oklahoma giant will prove the next champion. Morris has been devoting most of his work to developing his speed, and has kept the lively Jeanette on the jump in their sparring bouts.

While Jeanette declares his belief in the big fellow, there is another fighter in town who grins broadly whenever Morris' name is mentioned, and that is Sam Langford. The Boston "Tar Baby" says they have got to show him, and that he would be tickled to death to secure a match with Morris. As a matter of fact, Sam thinks that he would have little trouble in stopping Morris, and will postpone his trip to Australia until after the Morris-Flynn bout in hope of securing the match.

## Will Investigate "Laying Down" Report

**CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 7.**—Because President Daniel Clechey, of the Havill club, of the New England League, made the charge that Pitcher C. Bradley Hogg had "deliberately laid down to the Lowell club" in the last game he pitched for Haverhill before he was transferred to the Boston National League club, the national commission remanded the case to the National Association for investigation.

President Clechey charged that Hogg had been paid off before he pitched the game against Lowell, but that he was fined \$50 for indifferent pitching. Clechey asked that he be compelled to pay the fine.

The commission, in remanding the case to the National Association, said the accusation involved the integrity of the game, and instructed a thorough investigation and report within ten days. Pending receipt of the report no action will be taken in the case.

## S.S.S. OLD SORES

Every person afflicted with an old sore realizes, sooner or later, that the ulcer exists because of bad blood; the character and condition of the place depending on the nature of the blood infection. Virulent impurities in the circulation produce angry, discharging ulcers, while milder, inert germs are usually manifested in the form of indolent sores or dry, scabby places. No one should depend upon salves, washes, lotions, etc., alone to cure a chronic sore. It is necessary to remove the cause before the place can heal. S.S.S. heals Old Sores by going down into the circulation and removing the impurities and germs which are responsible for the place. In addition to purifying the blood S.S.S. enriches this vital fluid so that the irritated flesh around an old sore is naturally stimulated, and a permanent cure results. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free. S.S.S. is sold at drug stores. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## SUCCESSOR ELECTED BEFORE RESIGNATION IN OLYMPIA LEAGUE

Retiring President Copp Sees Humor of His Situation.

A situation that is nothing short of humorous has developed in the Olympia League. It seems that the Rev. Zedd H. Copp, who has been the president ever since its organization, and who has been largely responsible for its marked success, has had his opportunity to submit his resignation.

Early in the season, Mr. Copp informed the officers of the amateur commission that on account of new fields of endeavor which he was undertaking, he would have to relinquish his duties as head of the Olympia League. Mr. Copp was urged to remain with the league until the end of the season and agreed to do so provided he would be relieved at that time.

With the resignation of Mr. Copp in view, the commission proceeded to elect his successor at one of its impromptu meetings, entirely overlooking the fact that the official resignation had not been filed. Mr. Copp forwarded his written resignation to E. G. Schwieger, secretary of the Olympia League, yesterday.

When seen this morning Mr. Copp said: "I look upon the matter as extremely humorous, and can readily understand how my successor was appointed before my official resignation was filed, entirely overlooking the fact that the official resignation had not been filed. Mr. Copp forwarded his written resignation to E. G. Schwieger, secretary of the Olympia League, yesterday."

"I think the Olympia League is well upon its way to be among the best in the commission," said Mr. Copp, "and I believe that another year will find it out of Class B."

## Manufacturer of First Baseball Shoe Is Dead

**MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 7.**—Waldo M. Clafin, who manufactured the first baseball shoe and who has spent all his life in the shoe industry, died at his summer home yesterday.

Mr. Clafin was seventy-one years old and has had good health all his life. His illness was short.

## Gives Out Dates

**CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 7.**—The football schedule of the University of North Carolina has been announced, as follows: October—7, Wake Forest, at Chapel Hill; 14, Bingham School (Asheville), at Chapel Hill; 20, Davidson, at Charlotte; 28, U. S. Ship Franklin, at Durham or Chapel Hill. November—4, V. P. L., at Richmond; 11, University of South Carolina, at Chapel Hill; 18, Washington and Lee, at Norfolk, Va.; 30 (Thanksgiving), University of Virginia, at Richmond, Va.

## EDDIE SMITH, WELL KNOWN REFEREE, IS DEAD IN OAKLAND

**OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 7.**—Eddie Smith, a well-known sporting writer and fight referee, died here yesterday. He had been ill of brain fever for several weeks.

Smith was thirty-three years old. At one time he was a boxer in the lightweight class, and was the champion long distance bicycle rider of the Pacific coast. The last important fight which he refereed was the Wolgate-Nelson battle at Point Richmond for the lightweight championship of the world.

He also refereed the Ketchel-Papke fight, the Britt-Nelson contest, and many other notable ring battles, including the Gans-Walcott fight, in which Gans won the championship in the lightweight class. He was official referee of the Pacific Athletic Club of Los Angeles.

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## It's Here 1912 CADILLAC

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